

Public Ledger Company advertisement listing office locations, subscription rates, and contact information.

TRUTH CANNOT BARGAIN WITH FALSEHOOD

IN THE days immediately preceding the great collapse a small Confederate force was about to evacuate a village in North Carolina. A young Confederate officer was in command of a single field piece, which, concealed in a cove above a small stream, dominated the other bank and was intended to safeguard the Confederate retreat, rendered imminent by the approach of large Union forces.

UNITY IN ALL THE AMERICAS

LATIN-AMERICA is learning its lesson from the European war before the final curtain on that terrible drama falls. As each additional nation has been drawn into the conflict the bonds uniting the Western World Republics have been tightened. Civilization abroad is fighting for the ideal of a peaceful association of nationalities, a confederated Europe, in which treaties will be inviolate and the threat of militarism will be powerless.

TRUE PROVINCE OF THE POCKET

THE principle of restitution has been touched even Dame Fashion. That she has recognized that it was war economy which prompted her to relinquish

pockets from this year's "corset" fashion. Brooks, but man in his grateful heart, knows better. What woman ever understood a pocket? A dainty, diminutive thing it always was, perhaps containing a microscopic handkerchief. More often the little sack was demurely empty and all its glorious tradition violated and trampled.

A QUESTION OF FACT

MR. HANCOCK, one of the city's representatives on the board of directors of the P. R. T., is credited with the following statement: The new lease is in many points more advantageous than the old. For instance, the city is assured of interest and sinking-fund charges before the company gets anything.

UNITY IN ALL THE AMERICAS

LATIN-AMERICA is learning its lesson from the European war before the final curtain on that terrible drama falls. As each additional nation has been drawn into the conflict the bonds uniting the Western World Republics have been tightened. Civilization abroad is fighting for the ideal of a peaceful association of nationalities, a confederated Europe, in which treaties will be inviolate and the threat of militarism will be powerless.

UNITY IN ALL THE AMERICAS

LATIN-AMERICA is learning its lesson from the European war before the final curtain on that terrible drama falls. As each additional nation has been drawn into the conflict the bonds uniting the Western World Republics have been tightened. Civilization abroad is fighting for the ideal of a peaceful association of nationalities, a confederated Europe, in which treaties will be inviolate and the threat of militarism will be powerless.

UNITY IN ALL THE AMERICAS

LATIN-AMERICA is learning its lesson from the European war before the final curtain on that terrible drama falls. As each additional nation has been drawn into the conflict the bonds uniting the Western World Republics have been tightened. Civilization abroad is fighting for the ideal of a peaceful association of nationalities, a confederated Europe, in which treaties will be inviolate and the threat of militarism will be powerless.

UNITY IN ALL THE AMERICAS

LATIN-AMERICA is learning its lesson from the European war before the final curtain on that terrible drama falls. As each additional nation has been drawn into the conflict the bonds uniting the Western World Republics have been tightened. Civilization abroad is fighting for the ideal of a peaceful association of nationalities, a confederated Europe, in which treaties will be inviolate and the threat of militarism will be powerless.

IN QUEST OF A 'WAR GOAT'

Baker, Daniels and Redfield Mentioned Among the Possibilities

Special Correspondence of the Evening Leader WASHINGTON, Aug. 28

FOR some time past it has been bruited about the Capitol that the Wilson Administration would soon have "a goat" and that Secretary Baker or Secretary Daniels, or both, would be it. Then again it has been suggested that Secretary Redfield might serve in this capacity. But as these rumors President Wilson has given no word.

IN QUEST OF A 'WAR GOAT'

It is believed the Cabinet is not always in accord, but such differences as arise do not seem to affect the loyalty of the members to the President or the country. They are more a matter of personal preference, due to the encroachment of one department upon the jurisdiction of another.

IN QUEST OF A 'WAR GOAT'

There is no word or combination of words in the German language to stand for "fair play." But, hold on a minute! Bill Day, who calls our attention to the lack, thinks it's because the Germans don't go in for football, baseball and other sports as we do.

IN QUEST OF A 'WAR GOAT'

JOE CONNOR has gone to the war, or at least to the intermediate station at Augusta, Ga., and we hope he'll never know how much we are going to miss him. For five years Joe has been our stenographer, except for a few special occasions when we threw on the dog and he became "secretary."

IN QUEST OF A 'WAR GOAT'

HELPING FOSTER REEDER FIND A PERFECT RHYME FOR HIS BROKEN PELVIS. You want a rhyme for "pelvis"? I think the verb "to delude" is.

IN QUEST OF A 'WAR GOAT'

Do you remember the old-fashioned "Solferino" candy? asks G. C. W. "Gates is making something like it, and at Eighth and Chestnut streets today I saw a trayful, with this legend attached in big print letters, 'SULPHURINO CANDY.' I understand Gates is English, but why should he try to raise that kind of Cain with our most revered institutions? Why? I ask you, when we Americans are trying so hard to be friends with his people, and succeeding only in patches."

IN QUEST OF A 'WAR GOAT'

Dear Tom: And I myself noticed this head in your own dear paper: GIRL, ACCUSED OF THEFT, SWALLOWS A LETTER. I sincerely hope it was not U. JIM.

IN QUEST OF A 'WAR GOAT'

Dear Sir—Mr. Aaron Brandt's answers to my questions, published by you on August 24, are as coherent as expected. It was he who accused "wrong thought" of being responsible for my nonbearing under Christian Science treatment, and naturally I supposed he meant either mine or the practitioner's. Since he declines attributing "wrong thoughts" to persons, perhaps he believes they grow on trees.

IN QUEST OF A 'WAR GOAT'

"If we were rich," says Tom Daly, "we might be tempted to buy a place on the Main Line and put up one of those signs, 'Tradepeople must not use this entrance.' Well, now, Tom, just how would YOU convey the suggestion that there is a driveway for delivery wagons and another leading to the front door? Although our chief enthusiasm is making the world safe for democracy, we see nothing infuriating in the sign, 'Tradepeople must not use this entrance.' B. L. Chicago Tribune. You've said it for us, Bert: 'Driveway for Delivery Wagons.' Any old thing will answer that detests the snobbish 'tradepeople.'"

Tom Daly's Column



Somewhere in France Little Polly

THE FRENCH I always thought the folks in France Were much too frenchified By which I mean they made such lots Of postures when they cried And got excited very quick When anybody died.

Although when they are visiting That's how they may appear It isn't always true of them For it is very clear I haven't seen them doing it Since I am over here.

I haven't seen a cannon yet Or anybody dead And men and women do not cry But smile at me instead And look so shiny 'round the eyes And pat me on the head.

And every one is so polite And acts so sweet and dear A child like me may walk about Without the slightest fear I think the war has made them all At least a little queer. (To be continued.)

DEMOCRATIZATION SLOW BUT SURE

An Optimistic Opinion on the Effect of the Wilsonian Doctrine on the Course of German Politics—"Cienfuegos" Corrected

SLOW BUT SURE To the Editor of the Evening Leader: Sir—When the great Wilsonian doctrine that the kernel of the war was the democratization of Germany was launched, there were too many of us who began to expect the German revolution to begin at once.

And step by step. Inherent in the nature of the victory that we must win is the political development that is to be gained. Had the Germans been utterly broken after the Marne we should never have heard of democratization. Three years of war have humbled the pride of allied Tories and made them accept a liberal reason for fighting. Mr. Wilson should tell Pope Benedict that we are still fighting for peace without victory, for where will the victory be in the old-fashioned use of the word victory, in helping to free Germany? And such a victorious victory takes time.

DEMOCRATIZATION SLOW BUT SURE

WAR AND INDIVIDUALISM It is by no means impossible that—always supposing Germany to be defeated and the earth—we shall witness a powerful reaction against the cult of materialist efficiency. Released from the grinding pressure of men may instinctively turn for refreshment and rejuvenation to the pursuit of those objects which are not dictated by the imperious call of external necessity, but which in ages have attracted for their own sake the intellectual and spiritual energies of mankind.

DEMOCRATIZATION SLOW BUT SURE

THE SAME OLD JOB "You must put your shoulder to the wheel," I haven't been doing much else," answered Mr. Churgin, reproachfully, "I had to change all day of my dress this week."



What Do You Know? QUIZ

- 1. What is a sonnet? 2. What are the two main divisions of art-terezm? 3. Name the principal European neutral countries. 4. What has been the scene of American retreats in the face of the Italian drive? 5. Who is the foreign composer found musical inspiration in American negro melodies? 6. What is the origin of the word 'stretcher'? 7. Who was the most famous arbiter of taste in the reign of Nero? 8. Who was Lemuel Gulliver? 9. Give the name of the German Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs who has just resigned. 10. What does the expression "Trying it on the dog" mean?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

- 1. England is nicknamed "John Bull" from the name of the organ and the volume great time, who adapted from Latin sees the music of "God Save the King." 2. The Pantheon—Coleridge, Southey and Lovell, British poets—planned to emigrate to North America, and found all their money on the banks of the Susquehanna River. 3. "Cuckoo Land" is a deceptive phrase in the Arctic regions, first proposed by Rear Admiral Peary, and the volume great time, who adapted from Latin sees the music of "God Save the King." 4. J. J. Jusserand is the French Ambassador to the United States. 5. Italy has produced the newest flying machine, described as a great fast machine with heavy guns and a novel type of shell. 6. The national anthem of Belgium is the "Brabanconne." 7. Germany is reported to be calling for military service crippled men and the volume great time, who adapted from Latin sees the music of "God Save the King." 8. The Grand Guignol, in the Rue Chapuis, is the principal Parisian "theatre of horrors." 9. King John of England was a member of the House of Plantagenet. 10. American Indians, though exempt from conscription, United States service, have recently volunteered in large numbers.

PHILADELPHIA'S FIRST LIBRARY

IT WAS in the mind of Franklin that the idea of a library on modern principles originated hereabouts. Early in the eighteenth century there was a library, indeed, the germ of the Philadelphia Library that was to be; three little bookcases filled with volumes loaned by a club of gentlemen. Those who wished to consult the books could go, and the volumes great time, who adapted from Latin sees the music of "God Save the King."

WAR AND INDIVIDUALISM

It is by no means impossible that—always supposing Germany to be defeated and the earth—we shall witness a powerful reaction against the cult of materialist efficiency. Released from the grinding pressure of men may instinctively turn for refreshment and rejuvenation to the pursuit of those objects which are not dictated by the imperious call of external necessity, but which in ages have attracted for their own sake the intellectual and spiritual energies of mankind.

THE SAME OLD JOB

"You must put your shoulder to the wheel," I haven't been doing much else," answered Mr. Churgin, reproachfully, "I had to change all day of my dress this week."